EOAST ECHO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1925.

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L. K. Nicholson, President Times-Picayune Publishing Company. Buys Tract From H. S. Weston, Formerly Hoffmann Land, North Beach.

Leonard K. Nicholson, president lowed. of the Times-Picayune, who has spent To the strains of Lohrengren's divided. Mr. Nicholson's present in of the edifice to the high altar. tent being to keep it intact for some

than 300 feet, and runs back 1,400 of the groom, was maid of honor, ac- is planned to have the building moved feet. It was owned by the H. Weston | companied by Mr. Wm. Boh as best | during the holidays while not in use. Lumber Company, of Logtown, Miss., man and Mr. C. A. Breath, Jr., as In this wise, there will be no inter-paper Thomas Stephenson. who parted with it for a \$20,000 groomsman. The ladies wore gowns ruption of classes or disturbing of consideration. It lies opposite to the of pink chiffon and picture nats, and the school work. proposed to build the new toll bridge Josie Rita Olson, and the charming sufficient funds will be realized for

The land purchased by Mr. Nichol | won the hearts of all within. son is at the head of Newport ave-H. Hoffmann, and sold with the Hoff- from the side added to the effective- pose used. mann estate holdings recently to the ness of her beautiful attire. Her veil

olson avenue holdings. "I made the purchase as an investment," said Mr. Nicholson to The that followed Miss Frances Leonhard. Echo, "for I am more than convinced of New Orleans, and Mrs. H. C. that while the entire Gulf Coast is Glover, of Bay St .Louis, rendered coming in for its win and will be de- several vocal numbers, while Miss - veloped more than the most roseate Mattie Skinner, of New Orleans, predream. I am further convinced that sided at the organ. The excellent Bay St. Louis and Waveland will re- voices added to the beauty of the ceive a liberal share of the success occasion, combined with the artistry and greater development that is at of the organist.

FOR MAYOR.

W lliam C. Sick, who has served the city in the capacity of alderman from Ward 1 for the past six years, in announced in this issue of The Feho as a candidate for Mayor, city of Ray St. Louis. In addition to serving as alderman, for three terms he also served as Mayor pro tem after the death of Mayor Webb, awaiting the election of a successor.

Mr. Sick is well acquainted with public affairs and knowing well municipal economics, helis not only acquainted but experienced, and, if clected, would serve the city as its ch ef executive in a manner quite advantageous to the public interest. He is strictly for improvements where the city's finances and resources will consistently permit, and no man favors schools and publie more than he. He hopes not only to serve in the regular capacity but wishes to render the people such services as will best redound to the

The records of the Board show he has voted for the best interest of the reople: he has ever been found home. on the side of right and economy. administration. "I not only favor A more deserving and estimable ways proven of satisfaction. a progressive administration," said voung man would indeed be hard to Nr. Sick to The Echo. "but I favor find. a business one. The business of run- The bride is a native of this city ning the city's affairs is a big one, and is well known. She is a young and unless it is run well and along woman of natural charm, and accom-

nouncement to the voters of the city versed as well in the domestic calland should they in their wisdom see ings that come to the sphere of the fit to elect him, we see no reason why fairer opes. he should not serve the city fully and satisfactorily.

NESDAY.

The Playawhiles of St. Joseph's be theirs all through life. Academy and the Home Demonstra- Among the out-of-town guests at-

The success of paved streets is best ceffected in the building of Main Mr. and Mr. Gawald poblic consideration. Marshal Jones in the property of the street, but in the part of the street, but in the passenger of paved streets, and the passenger of paved in the street, but in the passenger of paved of the street of the street of the street of the passenger of pave and handsome homes take the place. With the completion of pavening of other affects over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the facility of the street over the city in the street over

BEAUTIFUL BOH-BREATH WED-

A wedding of unusual interest and one of the loveliest events of the kind seen here in a long time, was that of Mr. Roger Milton Boh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boh, of Bay St. Louis, and Miss Rita Antoinette Breath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath, also of this city. The happy event took place Wed-

nesday morning at 11 o'clock, November 18, 1925, at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, the interior of which was only completed a few days previously and which served as fitting setting for the occasion. Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor, officiated, after which beautiful and fitting ceremony a nuptial mass fol-

part of each year of his life at his wedding composition the bridal parhome on the Gulf Coast, and had ty entered and marched up the midfaith in its future long before nation- | dle aisle, decorated with indoor al interest was attracted to its ad- palms, and from the end of each pew large tract on the beach at Bay St. chrysanthemums and maiden hair river. The land will not be sub- the vista leading from the entrance

The ushers, Mr. Ed. McGee of New great development which will assure Orleans and Mr. J. Clarence Roland large construction and extensive of Bay St. Louis, led the way. Mrs. beaut fication of the natural Ameri- C. A. Baptist, a cousin of the bride, of New Orleans, was matron of hon- removal, the Board reserving the The land has a frontage of more or, while Miss Mildred Boh, a sister right to reject any and all bids. It

Pine Hills project where there will carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

lilies of the valley.

During the ceremony and the mass

For the occasion the main and side altars, as well as the interior of the ALDERMAN SICK ANNOUNCES church, were decorated with many potted indoor palms and a profusion of white chrysanthemums in tasty arrangement. The decorations by Adams, of Pass Christian, were effective in the contrasting colors of or en and white. This was the first wedding of the kind in the new finshed church and showed to advant-

After the ceremony a number of bled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breath on North Front street, where the city's affairs. Ever a student of a reception followed until the after-business has resolved into a big one. Sutter. the bride and groom received, a hap-

Later the young couple mysteriplied with the proverbial good luck overy requirement. He is attentive every way. rice, and planning to many trick and and courteous at all times. Ever at prank, discovered they had been suc- his office, and callers at the City cessfully foiled. The young couple Hall seeking information or other glad to welcome so many Coast had driven by auto over to Gulfport service are always readily and satis- alumni. Among those who visited us by the roundabout way, and from factorily served. There is never were: Mr. C. J. Darby, Mr. J. L. that place later in the evening boarded the train for New Orleans, where they will make their future

strictly business lines, it cannot suc- plishment. She is not only versed in

The marriage is an ideal one, a most happy one ,and united two of formally come forward as a candithe oldest and best families. This ENTERTAINMENT NEXT WED- young couple have started life under the most favorable auspices, and heaven's choicest blessings ought to

TO GIVE CITY NEW SCHOOL BLDE

Board of Mayor and Aldermen Hold Special Meeting Thursday Night For Purpose of Launching. Move to Give City New School Building.

Pursuant to a call issued by Mayor G. Y. Blaize for the purpose, a spevantages and merits, has acquired a were fastened clusters of white and taking action in the matter of to the College Glee Club, for which Louis, near the mouth of the Jordan fern, a most effective decoration of School building from its present site. We here give the program: room may be made for the proposed building.

The motion to move the building was carried, and, accordingly, it was ordered to advertise for bids for the

With the land clear for a new be a magnificent resort hotel in addi- Preceding the bride who came in building, the Board then plans to set Land of My Sunset Dreams (waltz) tion to golf links an dother recreation leaning on the arm of her father, about whereby through some meas Hall-Orchestra. tures, and near the point where it is were the dainty little flower girl, ure yet to be definitely announced Education in the United States, a connecting Bay St. Louis with the Ittle fellow, C. A. Baptist, Jr., ring the new structure. It is planned to new hotel at Shell Beach, now known bearer. The little pair were simply put up a fire-proof building and one adorable and attracted the gaze and of size and equipment commensurate with the patronage and the city's The bride was a picture of loveli- rapid growth. The present one is nue, opposite the old Connor place, nesa. Her gown of Cheney satin, not only old and has served its purowned for a number of years by E. trimmed with pearls, and a train pose, but is inadequate for the pur-

There is no questioning the neces-Weston interest, when the latter paid of illusion was long and hung in sity of a new school building for Bay \$35,000 for the total values, includ- graceful folds, and was held to her St. Louis. The present one is well ing the Hoffmann dwelling and lot hair by a spray of orange blossoms. nigh condemned, and official action Glee Club. adjoining in Main street, and Nich- Her bouquet was of bride's roses and in the premises cannot be had any

SYLVAN J. LADNER FOR SECRE. TARY.

There is no office within the gift of the voters of Bay St. Louis more mportant and exacting than that of city auditor and secretary. To ful this office creditably and successfully requires one of ability and knowledge. In announcing Sylvan J. Ladner for city secretary, we find one Club. who has not only the knowledge but years of experience to his credit. thus making his qualifications such as to interest the attention of the CULF COAST CLUB OF S. T. C. voter.

Mr. Ladner, whose formal an nouncement appears in this issue or The Echo, is a candidate for re-election and in presenting his candidacy asks that his work be his best recommendation. The office at one were elected: President, O. N. Darclose friends with relatives assem time comprised of simply keeping by; vice president, Annie C. Havens;

cause for disappointment.

Mr. Ladner seeks re-election on his past record, and solicits the support and final vote of every lady and gen-The groom is a well known young | | man who can consistently do' so. and at no time has he ever stinted business man in New Orleans, con- He is confined strictly to his position nected with the real estate profes- and office; thoroughly versed with growth and general improvement. A sion, in which he is quite successful, all records and has the affairs of the voung man, he is imbued with the and his circle of acquaintances and office to his finger tips. His service pass hilities of a live and progressive friends is see ningly without limit. to the Board as secretary has al-

ALBERT JONES OUT FOR RE-ELECTION.

Albert Jones, city marshal, is ansome tme, and several letters rece ved from away also seek that he date for re-election.

Albert Jones as city marshal is an institution, it might be said. He has cause, to make the poor children

GALGONE WEEK OBSERVED LITTLE THEATRE CLUB GIVES pers on Education Read-Number

of Unusual Excellence Rendered. Medication Week was celebrated at Stanishus College by an enter-Music Department, assisted by the friends of education and of the College were present. Papers on ed-

of the class. The music program, under the direction of Brother Oliver, was especially pleasing. The cial meeting was held Thursday night singing of the younger members of teresting. It was well that such pro- pill for the visitors to swallow, parthe Glee Club was also very creat- gram be presented for the first. It ticularly with expensive men in the of the Board of Mayor and Alder the pianist. Miss Levia Engmen at the City Hall, for discussing man, has cheenfully given her time callity of the talent included in the moving the present Central High the management feels very grateful.

to a point further back, in order that Yellowstone Trail (march), King portrayal, and fully equal to the dechestra. Garden of Eden (overture), Bar-

nard-Orchestra. Old Glory Goes Marching By, Arm strong-Glee Club. On the Meadow, Lickner, clarinet solo-Vernild Warner. Accompan ist Gerald Grevenberger.

The American Catholic School. Stop It (fox trot), saxaphone duet Charles Waters and Walter Put

der—James Larose. Tales from Hoffmann, violin duet

-Rene DeMontluzin. Ignatius Diaz. Da Mericana Gal. recitation (T. A. Daley) Vernild Warner. The Angel's Serenade, violin solo -Rene DeMontluzin

Our Catholic Schools (a paper)-Hewitt Brandt Stand (Medley), United We Hayes—Orchestra. America My Home (Wooler)-

(a paper)—Charles Waters. Cavatina (violin solo)—Joseph is clever and was handled corres-Our Constitution (a paper)-Alovsius Ducote. Honest and Truly (waltz)—Or-The Public School (a paper)-

Carleton Reed The Lobster and the Dog (recitation)—A. Henry Eisler. Mississippi (W. A. Deal)—Glee Poet, Peasant and Light Cavalryman—Orchestra.

The Gulf Coast Club of State Teachers College had its first meeting for the session 1925-26 on Noveinber 5th. The following officers

records and issuing warrants and the secretary, Margaret Caraway; treasincidentals thereto. Today the city's urer, Helen Harvey; reporter, Lillian noon hour, and where the guests had There are many funds and different. A great deal of interest is being the pleasure of viewing the many nterests to take care of, the work taken in the club and the members and unusually handsome presents of bookkeeping requires the time and are planning to accomplish someattention of the secretary-auditor thing really worth while this year.

py attestation of their popularity nearly all the time, and the amount We are very proud to notice that and the general esteem in which they of other work has correspondingly the members of the club are taking increased until today the work of an active part in life on the campus. city secretary is one big job. Mr. Several have been elected to imporously disappeared and many of the Ladner has proven equal to the task, tant positions, thus proving that the younger guests who were amply sup- his excellent qualifications meeting Coast is always among the first in

November 14th was Home-Coming Day at S. T. C. and everyone was Theatre Club will next present Denson, Mr. W. C. Denson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. French, Mrs. Julia Skin- date. ner, Misses Thelma Stevens, Mary Lillian Peters, Louise George and Hattie Richards.

The members of the Gulf Coast Club are: O. N. Darby, Etha Kergosien, Margaret Caraway, Myron Richards, Maude Pilsbury, Ethel Favre, Artemus Meyers, Henrie Hale, Mrs. Merle Averitt, Gulfport; Tallulah Cook, Helen Harvey, Mary Bragg, Biloxi; Kathleen. K. Hays, Agmes Gening, Longbeach, Lillian Sutter, Pass Christian; Annie C. Hav- Front street, to a bridge party to the ens. Vancleave; Belle Plunkett, Bay vounger set in compliment to Miss OUTLOOK FOR BRIDGE PROMIS nounced for re-election. His card chan, Pascagoula; Misses Stewart, Roger Boh was celebrated Wednes-The Echo commends Mr. Sick's an- academic learning, but is practically appears in the proper column in this Bessie Williams, Moss Point; Irwin day and was the leading social event week's Echo, His friends have been Collier, Longbeach, and S. J. Ingram, Orange Grove.

> A SUCCESSFUL EVENT. For that glorious and blessed

served long and well, without fear happy at Christmas time, members or favor, and he is running for re of Catholic Neighborhood Circle No. election strictly on his official merit 1 held a successful card party at the tion Club have joined forces on next tending the wedding were: Mr. and and record. It has often been re- Bay-Waveland Yacht Club last Clem Weston, Miss Ethel Gex. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Louis F. Leonhard. Mr. and marked that he serves the city both Thursday evening, proceeds of which at St. Stanishous College auditorium, Mrs. Albert T. Leonhard and son. day and night. Through his night were appropriated to the fund for will present a program of unusual James. Master Ben Turcan, Mr. watch and efforts along the railroad the Community Christmas Tree. interest. The funds resulting there. Maurice Barr. Miss March Murphy, property he has kept the city rid of from will be appropriated to the Miss Frances Leonhard, Miss Mattie tramps and itinerant criminals. The some playing bridge, others "500," Weston, Norman Renshaw, Alphonse tion. screening fund of the convent. The Skinner Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bantist housewife is free from molestation and the liberality of the management Evans. admission fee is within the reach of and son. Miss Madeline Eagan, New by the traveling beggar, who is only was noted from the fact that in addithe smallest purse. In that way no Orleans: Mrs. Joe Boardman, Mrs. too often bold and frequently menac- tion to a priez entrance of \$2.50 gold TO CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING one need be deprived of a most en- Margaret Boardman Adams, Gulf ing. Albert Jones is a mortal enemy piece, there was a prize for every joyable evening. Those in charge port; Mr. Coney Weston, Mrs. Gov. to tramps and criminals who travel, table. Following the games Mrs. H. say the program is unusual and well have Weston. Mrs. John Weston. member the date: On the eve of and Mrs. Willis Boh, Mr. Ed Mc. Jones insists all strangers with no responded to the applause for an ance, and a number of guests pres-Goe Mes. W. P. Ready, Mrs. F. Kern | business or visible means of support other selection. Both ladies have ent. The first new members admit-Now Orleans: M. and Mrs. Geo. walk the bridge."

Portion Kills: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. walk the bridge."

Portion Kills: Mr. and Mrs. Oswald. In presenting his candidacy for added feature to the evening's pleast ter were greeted at this meeting.

FIRST PERFORMANCE.

Massic Club, Assisted by Class '25, Bay St. Louis Dramatic Club Pre-Present Croditable Program—Pa- sented Varied Program at W. O. W. Hall Friday Night-Two Playlets and Other Numbers Presented.

From the smallest acorn grow the biggest oaks, and from many a small simment given last night by the atom come forth large bodies. Orthe ganizing informally and without pre-Class of 1925. Quite a gathering of tention, the Bay St. Louis Little ineatre Club was fecently organized by a number of ladies and gentlemen and on Friday night gave their ucation were read by the members arst performance, the event taking place at Woodmen Hall auditorium, force atheir heavier and more exwell filled with an appreciative and cultured audience.

ulity of the talent included in the cals necessary for their respective advisedly, w thout the seasoning. manu of the parts.

Opening chorus, "Moon of Waithe participants attired in the Ha- financially. wa.ian native costume. Both voices and music ranked well. Little Miss fought contest ever seen on the lo- brecher, right end; Glover, left half Nell Harper gave a charming inter- cal gridiron, neither eleven having Blaize, quarterback; Brance, right pretation of "Humoresque" in dance. the oval in the dangerous territory half; Bonura (C.), fullback. of stage entertainers, Mr. Bernard Whenever such threats were encoun- (C.), left tackle; Thomas, left guarce Shields, who recited Hugh D'Arcy's tered, either the toe of Schwartz or Holden, center; Stewart, right guarc

the corner of the square," friend, had only died a few days runs to the Stanislaus twelve-yard none, Poplarville 5 yards. with much feeling. Needless to say, denly Johnson fumbled, Blaize recov. Stanislaus _____ 0 well worthy of the author's effort. | to the 50-yard line, where Lee was farce, was unusually well rendered, wards the Rock-a-Chaws advanced do); head linesman, Logan (Wabash Our Public Schools and Teachers Edna von Ehren and Mr. T. O. Evarhart in the stellar roles. The playlet "MARY JANE" TRAIN IS CHILD pondingly well.

There was rather a division of opinion as to which were the better, "Red Ike, of Nevada," or "The Clam Seller." The cast of characters of "Red Ike" follows:

Jack Hawley, Ranchman - Mr. Robert von Ehren. Parson Johns (in love with Mabel) Mr. T. O. Everhart. Mabel Rawley, school marm-Miss Edna von Ehren,

Mrs. Annie Shields Rankin gave a reading with dramatic emphasis and artistic ability.

"The Clam Seller," two-act farce was irrisistibly funny. Mr. T. O Everhart's part in the cast prominently outstanding. The sketch is a little too "wordy," tiresome in that respect at times, but nevertheless screamingly funny. It was well handled, and every one left after this, the final number, in good spirit. Mr. S. F. von Ehren's part was taken with naturalness and fittingly. The cant of characters follows: Jacob Loper, father of Juliet (with

crouch against all actors) - Mr. S. F. von Ehren. Juliet Loper, stage struck and

dving for the love of an actor-Miss ty, formerly residing at Vidalia. Elsie Toquet. Romeo Trangella, a stranded traged an-Mr. M. E. Gillis. Clam Seller (black but white)-Mr. T. O. Everhart.

Accompanists for the evening-Mrs. H. U. Canty and Mrs. O. T Harper. Announcement is made the Little

minstrel performance at an early Funds realized from Friday night's performance were appropriated to the athletic equipment fund of the Central School, under auspices of the

Bay St. Louis. P.-T. A. MISS PERKINS' BEAUTIFUL PARTY.

Miss Mary Perkins was hostess measures adopted by the railroads S. B. Boyd, Horace Hinds, Columbi Monday evening at the home of her while running along their own prop- Miss.; AFIL Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. G. mother, Mrs. R. Perkins, on North erty. of the week. The affair was beauti-

The regular weekly luncheon of

Rocka-a-Chaws Tie Aggies in Annual Classic Contest

tory. The battle between the Poplarville Aggies and the Rock-a-Chaws, always looked forward to as THE GAME of the season, is over.

Last year the Red and Black were trailed in the dust of defeat, but this year they came back with an unconquerable fighting spirit that perienced antagonists to accept the next thing to defeat: a 0-0 score-The program was varied and in- board. It was an extremely bitter

The chances are great that this is organization. Everyone seemed pos- the lat time the two elevens will sessed of the qualification and essen- ever "hook up." We use the phrase Before the battle the Aggie supporters victims of confidence were "spotting" the Rock-a-Chaws seven kiki," and "Eukele Lady" were at points and the Red and Black backaractively and cleverly presented, ers profited to some healthy extent Cassidy, left tackle; Leger, let

This was followed by that prince for any considerable length of time. Poplarville: Smith, left end; Rous well known poem, with its lines one Lee sent the horsehide spiralling to- Lumpkin, right tackle; Forbes, righ remembers so well, wards the opposite goal. Both punt. end; Clark, left half; Pate, quarte: "Twas a balmy summer's evening ers doing excellent work for 40 or 50 back; Burrus, fullback. and a goodly crowd was there, yards to the kick. The first quarter | Substitutions: Stanislaus, Gordo That well nigh filled the barroom at was so bitterly contested that each for Brandt; Poplarville, Johnson for

since, and he made the statement line; things looked sickly, when sud- Score by periods: the interpretation and rendition were ered and Schwartz' toe sent the ball Poplarville _____ 0 0 0 "Red Ike, of Nevada," one-act downed in his tracks. Shortly after-ligan); umpire, Bronswan (Colori with Mr. Robert von Ehren, Miss the ball to the 35-yard line and there Time of periods, 15 minutes.

OF MISFORTUNE.

Coast Accommodation, No. 12, Kills Under Leadership Norton Hass Two Persons Between Pass Christian and Biloxi, Sunday-Jinx Pursues Train on Flight.

"Mary Jane," that is the Mary For The Sea Coast Echo. Jane train of the L. & N., also known as the Coast Accommodation No. 12, known as the Kiln Athletic Club ha was out of luck Sunday afternoon on been organized here for the purpos ts trip from New Orleans to Ocean of sponsoring better athletics an Springs, killing two persons.

Peter Ladner, was severely injured ball, basketball, track and baseball when they were struck by the ill fated train as it was approaching the directorship of Norton Haas, who station at Pass Christian. father and son were walking along baseball season, is working hard o the railroad track and attempted to plans for a great season in baske reach a crossing, after Engineer ball. The local court has alread Blaize had repeatedly blown a warn-been supplied with lights and all the ing signal. The boy was badly crush- candidates for the varsity five hav ed and died almost instantly. The reported for practice. father escaped being killed, but was

hospital at Gulfport. Ladner is 37 year old and moved to Pass Christian with his family of DeLisle Hi); Bill Nicaise, guar some time since from Hancock coun-

Old Man Killed at Biloxi. Nearing the station at Biloxi th same train struck and instantly

killed R. J. Wiley, 87. Mr. Wiley had just left his home for a short walk. He evidently thought he had cleared the tracks, as he was a man who always took special pains to avoid accidents. Mr Wiley leaves three daughters. He has made his home in Biloxi for the past year with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Palmer. The remains were sent to Sioux City, Ia., for burial. Both accidents, it seems, were in-

evitable. Sufficient signals were and Mrs. H. S. Verlander, Eddle Keep, given in ample time, but to no avail. Such accidents will continue as long L. M. Power, Chas. Kahn, A. T. Gastre as people will walk along railroad J. C. Pye. W. F. Foley, A. J. Hill, E. tracks, notwithstanding the signs of Beck, C. H. Cobb, J. E. Richard, Mr. at warning and all other precautionary Mrs. E. J. Cooper. Karl M. Nebel, S. Larche, M. Reynolds, New Orleans, 1,6

Messrs. Genin, Engman and Fisher Fins. Wiggins, Miss. Karl Klans, El Pas have been visitors to Shell Beach Tevas; Walter Holloway. Ocean Spring ful in every appointment and said during the week, visiting and inspect Viss.; O. A. Netschke. Detroit. Mich : to be one of the more successful so- ing that section of the country where T T Lacy, Mobile, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. they, plan to locate the tall bridge F. Needham, Rockford, Ill.; Julian Zande Participating were Misses Rita which they are interested in. The Nashville Tenn. Breath, Margie Swoop, Margaret party had a number of pictures tak-Green. Dorothy Weston, Irene Wes- en of that section, and Civil Engiton, Lucille Weston, Evelyn Grace, neer John De Armas has drawn, a R N. Blyize, F. P. Cassidy, C. C. McDo Virginia Grace, Mildred Boh, Aline preliminary sketch of the bridge that ald, O. E. Arnold, S. F. O'Neal, E. J. Ge Banson. Mrs. C. A. Baptist, Mrs. will span that section of Hancock county where the Jordan river and off C. R. Reg. L. J. Norman, R. C. En Messrs. Roger Boh. Wallace Chap- head of St. Louis Bay divide. The man, Val Yates. Bryant Russell, Dick gentlemen report their plans are pro-Cue. Coney Weston, Waldo Otis. gressing satisfactorily and every de- E Houze, Logtown Miss.; Capt. Lare

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM Attractions To Be Shown Next Week

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23: Pat O'Malley and Wanda Hawley in "Let Women Alone." TUESDAY NOVEMBER 24: Special production, "The Swan." WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25: Extra Special, "The Phantom of the Opera." Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Hoot Gibson in "Taming the West" and Bonomo in "The Great Circus

Extra Special, "The Phantom

Once more the day of Stanislaus', Schwartz attempted a drop-kick, B football classic has passed into his- failed. The third quarter was a series crashing plunges by the Aggie which began to tell on the light

line. However, Keiffer, at right tackle was a tower of strength an work was especially brilliant. Zauce brecker, Cassidy and Bonura war also in the limelight, while the mot notice ble work for the visitors we performed by Ritchie. Smith an Rouse. Ritchie was put into the Ira in the last few minutes of the game With new blood inducted, the Aggit again threatened and got as far the 4-yard line, but Clark fumble and Curet recovered, then Schwar used his good toe to kill the gloon The ball being in midfield at the fine

L'Envoi. "Walls have ears"—but the wai

of a bathhouse never speak. The line-up: Stanislaus: Schwartz, left enc guard; Mont, center; Curet, right The game was about the hardest guard; Keiffer, right tackle; Zau

side scored but a single first down. Pate, Stuart for Thomas, Pate for "The Face on the Floor." Mr. Shields Poplarville threatened in the sec. Lee, Lee for Johnson, Ritchie. fc prefaced his recitation with the an- ond quarter, when Lee took the ball Forbes. First downs, Stanislaus nouncement that D'Arcy, a personal on three successive plays and end Poplarville 8. Penalties, Stanislate

Officials: Untrech, referee (Micl

KILN LUMBERJACKS ISSUE CHALLENGE.

ganized Basketball Five-Athlet Club Is Full Fledged and Propose to Meet All Comers.

Kiln, Miss., Nov. 19!—A clu

physical training in the local vicinit At Pass Christian Eastman Lad- Plans are in movement to conduct ner, aged 7, was killed and his father, all forms of athletics, such as foot

The club at present is under to with the aid of Jack Lott, captain t According to information, the the Lumberjacks during the 192 Out of the many candidates the

severely injured and taken to the have reported the following five hav received club suits: Elder Sellier, forward (former, of Sellers High School; Jack Lott, F. of Stanislaus College; Norton Haa , of St. Stanislaus College, ar "Hebrew" Cuevas, G., of Advance

and Sellier Hi.

Anyone desiring games commun cate with Norton Haas, director. A dress, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Phor

-Mr. P. V. Lacoste left a fe nights ago for New York City, calle on business, and where he will re main for a while

HOTEL WESTON.

R. Hatcher, C. H. oHose, B. F. White, M. Thurman, M. C. White, C. A. Baptie Kelly, E. H. Selhy, Miss Estell, B. O'Bannon, Gulfoori, Miss.; Mr., and Mi I. F. Hyche, Miss Josie White, Laure Forenere, Atlanta, Ga.: A. C. Weston, S. Weston, W. C. Otis, Logtown, Miss

Rotary Supper: J. E. Leonhard, Chi-G. Morean, A. A. Scafide, J. C. DeArme A. Evans, Inc. Oscinach, E. W. Drac Templet, Dr. A. P. Smith, Dr. C. M. Ship

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board Mayor and Aldermen of the City of B. St. Louis will receive bids for moving to Central School building from its press location to the location designated on t ground by the school trustees. soid building is to be moved as it and placed on a block foundation, with steps replaced and building to be levell on its new location. Bidder to furnish all material and lahe Building to be removed during the ho days so as not to interfere with the sche attendance or term. If any trees are to be moved they sh ha removed, including the stump, by

contractor. All bids will be received up to and eluding Saturday. December 12th, 1925. til 6 o'clock P. M., at a special meet of the Board of Mayor and Aldern Bids may be mailed or filed with the dersigned.
The Board reserves the any and all bids.

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(Ly E. S. ADAMS.)

Thank you, God, for the opportumuy or saying-Thank you! mank you for the common extraordinary gifts that are headed upon us every day of the year.

inank you for the chance to live and to give. Thank you for the opporture, of the human heart, of minds

that have helped to hake life plainer Thank you, God, for the rough sledding over rough roads that has taught us appreciation and done so

much to re-enforce the fact that there is so much worth in this world that turns out so much discourageof loyal friends who understand just how frail and stumbling we are, who

never ask for explanations, who keep watering the love in their hearts so that what they give may offer freshness and beauty and fragrance. Thank you for the sunshine, the rains, the great masses of folks who

fill this world and make us feel less

have worked long and patiently to produce beauty.

What a frail lot we are, God: When you breathe your love and forgiveness and say, "Blessed" to us, Help us most to give to such as

need, God. That will make us most happy and thankful. Thank you for our country, for

peace, for the fullness of the future. Keep us patient, brave and unselfish. Thank you, God, that you know so much better than we do as to what ve ought to have. Give us a cleansed mind and heart. Free us for the

Striking miners are carrying the fire-prevention idea a bit too far.

Sometimes a girl's ideal is shatterfed, but oftener he is just plain broke.

A sign on Mississippi Gulf Coast property reads: "This place is not

wielded a military hair brush.

Orien a fellow doesn't find out that he is crazy until he has killed

Maried men are more composed under cross-examination, being quite easistemed to it.

not going to help King Alfo so much with the proletariat. In the case of the flapper, too,

some observers perhaps "at first abhor, then pity, then embrace."

The New York paragrapher who quit because he has run out of ideas takes his fun too seriously.

A lot of folks who are clamoring for justice would set up a louder squawk if they really got it.

The new-fangled child psychology may be fine for little Willie, but it doesn't get mother anything to speak of.

Davis in the White House would have billion gallons of water. Besides the been better than two in the cabi- vast amount of power to be gener-

Southern farmers see in balloon to river navigation. ton crop.

willing to pass up their little war works of man. because there is no longer any thrill in killing over there.

ance companies out of business we girls who too easily fall victims to who mistock him for a criminal. The might pass; a law compelling them to the rushing tactics of scheming young government apologized. issue policies in the Navv.

phets, but they failed to get a hunch wise, if such there be. about the blindness that also lurks therein.

Latest press reports indicate that there is a spirited rivalry for the years and believes in the educational title of wettest city. Some person or methods of the W. C. T. U. as another has suggested nearly all of means of promoting temperance. He them for that doubtful honor.

Governor Tom J. Terral, of Arkansas ha sbeen in office about a year without issuing a single pardon. He appears to be so old-fashioned as to believe that people who get into the penitentiary usually deserve to stay

COL. MITCHELL ON TRIAL

Early semion of the court martial now taying the case of Colonel Mitchell indicate that a fair opportunity will be given him to prove the troth of his charbes of incompetency and almost treasonable administration' of the War and Navy Departments.

In stating to the court just what the defense would seek to establish in justification of Colonel Mitchell's drastic criticisms of his superiors, his counsel made these sensational state-

That Mrs. Landsdowns, wife of the head rommander of the Shenandoah had been approached by Captain Foley, of the Navy Department, who I hank you for the beauties of Na- tried to persuade her to alter her former testimony.

That department propaganda had been issued which tended to prevent a fair trial for Mr. Mitchell.

That the "almost treasonable" ad ministration of the War Department was illustrated by its permitting an Austro-German organization to set Thank you for that little handful up a commercial flying base within striking distance of the Canal Zone. That Major General Drum, of the general staff, had given false testi

mony concerning aircraft matters before a congressional committee. That 657 deaths of government airmen had occurred in accident lonely though we know so few of since June 1, 1919; that 37 army

flyers were killed in .18 months Thank you for books, pictures, the through defective planes and lack of exquisite handiwork of fingers that weather information; that lives of airmen were used as pawns in a Oh, how good you are, God in the game, citing combat bombing tests way you treat us when we fall down. 60 miles from shore at unnecessary

Objections to certain lines of testiit makes us rest so comfortable and mony, made by the prosecution, were overruled by the court and Mitchell was permitted to call witnesses to

prove his case. The testimony of the opening days of the court martial tended to substantiate his contentions and it was indicated that dozens of witnesses

Inasmuch as this trial not only in volves the fate of Colonel Mitchell but has a vital bearing upon the entire subject of national defense, it is one of the most important proceedings of its kind ever held before a military tribunal in the United

STORY OF A TROWEL.

Thirteen years ago a handsomely Some are called colonel who never engraved silver trowel was presented to Mrs. Nora E. Miller, of Dadeville, Ala., by James Mitchell, in rec-Among labor-saving devices the ognition of her important work in westebasket holds a deservedly high behalf of waterpower development in her home State.

As the trowel is an implement of the builder, it was peculiarly appropriate that Mr. Mitchell's gift should take that form, for both he and Mrs. Miller were builders for posterity.

Accompanying the trowel was the promise that with it she should lay the cornerstone of a mighty develop-Attending a bricklayer's wedding menti project, whenever in future years the opportunity should come. Before the promise could be fulfilled both donor and recipient of the gift tants. passed away.

During the intervening years the trowel awaited its day of glory and service, which came on November 7, when, in the hands of Mrs. Miller's Paris, from paper of posted notices nephew, J. C. Lovelace, it laid the torn down after they became out of corner-stone of the great Cherokee date. Bluff dam of the Alabama Power Company, of which Mr. Mitchell was

president at the time of his heath. This gigantic enterprise on the Tallapoosa river is nearing completion and will be put into operation next year. It will create the largest artificial lake in the world, covering 40,-000 acres, with a shore line of hun-Democrats still believe that one dreds of miles and impounding 530 ated by the project, it will control the flood waters, and add many miles

trousers a gleam of hope for the ab- ... The symbol of a lofty vision, now sorption of their 15 million bale cot- about to become a majestic realty, the little trowel will be preserved as a memento of the dedication to the Perhaps Greece and Bulgaria are public service of one of the mightiest

A Western legislator is sponsoring a bill to prevent hasty marriages, with the object of protecting "young men." It would also probably work out in the interest of young men who The old timers who wrote of might fall under the influence of "death in the cup" were true pro- scheming women, young or other

A. Harry Moore, recently elected governor of New Jersey as a wet, has been a Sunday school teacher for 25 doesn't like the Volstead law, however, and declares that prohibition "will not cease to be a hot issue until it is removed from national dic-

tablished New York's first newspa-Coast Guard captains opposing the per a little 4-page weekly called the rum fleet can hardly be charged with Gazette, 200 years ago. He set up a lack of real, however they may ATI the first printing shop in Pennsyl-

WORLD WIE SERVENISCHER HOME (By Alms Pendexter Hayden in

-When the leaves are sere and dead; Am bidding that woman o' mine When the morning air is frosty, And the skies are clear o'er head; For twenty years I have tried to There's a longing for the old place,

good-bye.

per quick,

Beats all that ever her husband bears

With never a rest along the way.

temper's bad.

through the day,

strength to do

"That woman's had many a cause

her mood should change,

And let her nag to her heart's con-

Cross and cranky and all upset,

strange

And many a good excuse to fret:

So I'll stick by her till my life

Where the old-time kindly greetings An' finding more fault with me every Waited by the open door.

When the faces, long since vanished, Come to us with loving smile, As we're musing by the fireside Dreaming of them all the while. When the days draw near Thanks-

In whatever land we roam, Something calls us to the old friends.

And it's then the heart goes home. VALUE OF HISTORY

People of the United States do not generally agree with the dictum that "history is bunk," attributed to a leading captain of industry, judging from the increasing interest in that subject that is being shown of

One indication of this is seen in the fact that five additional instructors have been assigned to the history section of the University of Michigan, while it is reported that there is a growing demand among all So tired you could scarcely move classes for historical and biographical

Probably the World War and its tendency to deepen our interest in other peoples has had an influence in stimplating historical study. There is no doubt that H. G. Wells' incomparable "Outline of History" has also contributed to the same end in a

But whatever the underlying cause For it is a matter for congratulation that a greater appreciation of the value of history is in evidence, for by a familiarity with the events of the past one becomes better able to understand the significance of the pres-

If the cultivation of a taste for history did no more than to divert one's attention from much of the trashy fiction of the present day it

would be well worth while. Although much that is passed along as history may be inaccurate as to That her nerves would wear ar details, taken generally it is trustworthy and contains many lessons of practical value besides being in the nterest of genuine culture.

History is not bunk. It is one of the fundamentals of real education.

ECHOES.

The 1925 wool clip amounted to approximately 250,000,000 pounds, an increase of 11,000,000 pounds over that of last year.

More than 10,000 skulls are preserved in the National Museum in Washington.

Mammoth tusks weighing a ton and estimated to be 50,000 years old were recently sold in England. Chicago first used a fire engine in

1857, when it had 90,000 inhabi-A one-candle power light is visible

about a mile on a clear, dark night. Papier-mache was first made in

The first issue of United States postage stamps was distributed in

The world's largest map, 600 feet ong and 18 feet wide, is being made in San Francisco. About one-half of all the world's

patents have been issued in the United Statee. There are more than 21,000 tele-

phone operators in New York City. What is said to be the smallest

One person in every 7 in France owns a bicycle, while 1 in every 7 in the United States owns an auto-

hotgun ever made is only 12 1/2 inches

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til it is removed from national dictatorship and left to the choice of the States."

States."

Last week special memorial services were held in Trinity Church in honor of William Bradford, who es me to get up during the night. I had a like with the state of the pain was so bad I could hardly straighten. I had a dult ache in my back all day long, too. My kidneys acted too frequently, causing me to get up during the night. I have street me to get up during the night. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me Mr. Monti is only one of many

Bay St. Louis people who have gra fully endorsed Doun's Pills. If yo in judgment. One of them opesed vanis in 1865, removing to New back aches—if your kidneys bother fire on a 'lew, rakish craft,' off the York, where he was a government many and distinctly for DOAN'S Maine coast, placing two one-pound printer for more than 50 years, and shorts, closes to the target, which also served as a vestryman at Erintreplace the remody backed by home proved to be an army steamer lader sity. His died at the age of 89. 'One descinators of centages all dealers, with two ions of pewders of course, culation figures of the Gazette would be an investigation.

De interesting for companies today. Resember the Name is

Tive stood it as long and can, and

And the heart goes home once With her voice getting raspier all the ably high, and that because of the more, while, laws no circus management can be assured that it is safe from back-tax So I've quit the place and I'm on my action by the State revenue agent, is declared by circus men to be one reason why this State is visited only I lit my pipe, and I said: "I know, infrequently by the larger circuses But she's been a wonderful mother, and other outdoor entertainments of

The matter, it is said, has been un-I fancy she nags you when things go der discussion by the attorney gen-And maybe her speech is a trifle eral's office and representatives of two or three circuses in the recent past, not so much the circus author.-And her voice is sharp and her temties that, after they have paid the But twenty years of the thin and amounts demanded by the several tax collectors, they will not later be called upon by the State revenue agent for back taxes and the heavy Of a woman's life, with its countless penalty attached to such action.

It is recalled here that the Miller

'You've got to be patient. Suppose Brothers 101 Ranch Wild West which was scheduled to play several Missis-Had had to suffer what she's been sippi points this month, cancelled all dates and went direct to winter quar-Washing the dishes three times a day ters from Birmingham. Unfavorable weather was given at that time as And never a change from the dream the cause for such action, but Variety, theatrical journal, published in Of a babe to nurse and the boys to New York, brings a different reason. the following article in its issue of last week:

"The Millers Brothers 101 Ranch fancy your temper would soon give closed last Saturday at Birmingham. Ala: Col. Jos. C. Miller ordered the closing, about two weeks ahead of oughtto remember the pain the show's schedule, through excessive high licenses the Wild West When her voice is sharp and mer would have encountered in Missis-

"Another accompanying reason the times she's nagging you was that in Mississippi it would have It isn't your cue to have much to been necessary to dip the stock and with the show carrying hundreds of that she's spending her head, it made the prospect for profit rather slim.

"Col. Miller stated these reasons Is to keep a home for your babes in a wire to Variety, also confirming donly a coward would grab his the many reports during the season turn his back on a wife like the 101 Ranch has been a very suc-

At Birmingham the show closed to turnaway night performance

NOTICE OF A MASS MEETING, OF

Notice is hereby given that a mass meeting or convention will be held at the City Hall, in the Cty of Bay St. Louis, After all she's suffered, it isn't Mississippi, at 8 o'clock Saturday, November 28th, 1925, for the purpose of selecting a Democratic Executive Committee for the City of Bay St Louis, Mississippi, to serve is provided by law. Signed, published and declared by me,

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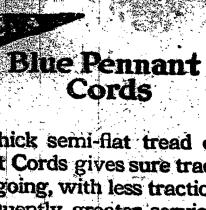
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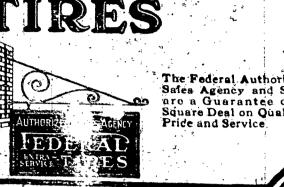


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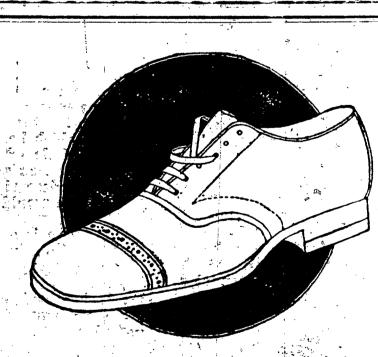
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Reserves and Verrina Hi Play a 6-6

The Rock-a-Chaw Reserves hooked up with Verrina Hi, of New Orleans, last Surday on the local grid, and following the precedence of Saturday's battle of the big brothers, end ed in a tie of six-all.

The Reserves Huskies started of like a house afire and it looked like lemons for Verrina; Monteleone got the Verrina punt and brought it back 30 yards, then by an end run, an off tackle play and a pass, and they scored three successive first downs, but managed to love the horsehide before accomplishing the desired Verrina buckled up and held them for the quarter. However, in ball into the shadows of Verrina's goal posts and Monteleone scurried around end for a marker, but Boudin failed in the extra point.

Verrina came back strong in the second half and by a series of accurate passes from their own 18yard line marched the oval down to the 1-yard Stanislaus line. To unsuccessful plunges were tried and on the third play Lee went around end for the touchdown, but they failed in the extra point.

From then on it was a battle up and down the field, with neither side in great dans. Frequent fumbles on both side, marred the game. A recovered fumble that Henderson sat on was a big factor in Reserves' scor-

Shorty Danner was easily the star of the visitors by reason of his successful passing. Casey and Fazzio, for Verrina, also played well on the defense. For Stanislaus, Monteleone and Saucier were the stars in the backfield, while Henderson played a good game on the line.

The line-up: Stanislaus: Thiery, left end; Scafidi, left tackle; McCarley, left guard: Guidry, center; Henderson, right guard; Menou, right tackle; Thompson, right end; Monteleone, quarterback; Boudin, left half; Martin, right half; Saucier, fullback.

Verrina: Fazzio, left end; Moore, farso, center; Valadie, right guard; Schneider, right tackle; Kelley, right end; Danner, quarterback; Brown, left half; Abadie ,right half; Casey;

Verrina _____ 0 0 6 0—6

Substitutions: Stanislaus, Levering for Martin, Ducote for Menou, Blou'n for Levering, Reed for Mc-Carley, Levering for Blouin, McCarley for Henderson, Menou for Scafidi, Perry for Saucier, Martin for Levering. Verrina. Bandy for Apadie, Lee for Brown, Young for Caruso, Flynn

Penalties: Stanislaus, 70 yards; Verrina, 25 yards. Officials: Logan (Wabash), referce; Gaddy (Miss. A. & M.), umpire; Cue (Miss. A. & M.), head lines-

a-Chaws play Jefferson College at disrespect of law. It must be admit- Bay High and the Gold J.'s Thursday a-Chaws play Jefferson College at Convent, La. It will be a big day on account of the Home-Coming celebration of the famous old school. Jeffer-in methodical violation of this law.

The final score was 16-11 in favor of S. J. A. Virginia Chapman started for Bay High, and Anna Mae P. S. There is going to be another son has a formidable eleven this year There is considerable more drinking Blaize and Dixie Dodge for the Gold and the game is ure to be a rip-

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knew that Cardul was for wo-I decided to try it for as all else had falled. She couldn't eat, she couldn't sleep, and I was desperate. "After taking a few doses of Cardui, we were so glad to note that she wanted some

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Lot 120 of the Third Wittle of the City of Ray St. Louis as per the Drake olab of said city slied for record on May 1812 1923, in the office of the Chancery Court of Plancock County, Mississivpi.

The above lands to be said to: division, Witness by algorithms this the 18th day of November, As D 1925.

THE PAPER PROMITE (OLD) HOME TOWN.

t evening when the work of day is And for a bit of reading I sit The reading I do first and which like the most

I know what's going on back there

at home. In Arcady, where I first trod the · ground. For news of it I thirst, and always

get it first In the paper from my old home

l like to thing of those I used to

The boys and girls with whom 1 once went 'round: the second period they worked the I'm posted on their doings, their travels and their wooings

by the paper from my old home

At times when I go back and meet old friends. Who tell me news of Smith or Jones or Brown,

I read about it In the paper from my old home town.

In search of greater riches or re- time, Gold J.'s.

To keep old mem'ries bright and gain a new delight, Read the paper from your old home

-Joseph W. Gannon.

THE WAY OF YOUTH.

The way of youth is "away!" self-preservation and of procreation win. Who will it be, Gold J.'s? are the two strongest, ever-present and prevailing forces. Reduced to a rule of action, or rather from the genesis, they are laws of being and

safest basis for organized society. ~ The educational research depart-Churches has made an extensive survey of the effects of prohibition, and its serial reports on it have attracted general attention for their moderate, impartial and reasonably profound observations and deductions.

Without alleging any belief as to a general moral breakdown of youth, moral tone, gives food for earnest College, 7:30. thought."

Protagonists and opponents of proamong youth, and especially girls, J.'s. than before the prohibition law.

But the moral breakdown may be What Would S. J. A. Do Withoutattributed to the sex attraction. which had become generally so abused and become so common, as to need to seek for, a cause far from mere drinking.

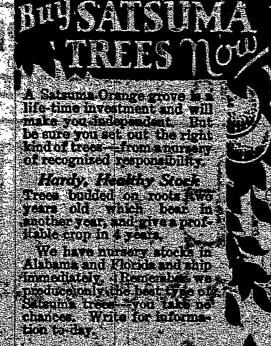
These may be considered by thoughtful persons who have some knowledge of the fundamental tendencies of human nature, to draw what conclusions they may: Co-education; lack of restraint; promiscuous bathing frequently on dry land; the "common" touch; informal communication of the sexes; growing disregard for any kind of restraint, advice or public opinion (where there is any); attacking churches and their teachings; suggestive stories; release of unexpected editions of salacious writings; utter abandon of some pictures in the movies, in the magazines, advertisements and "art." The freedom of action, of discussion and the "knowledge that will make you free"—and which is not necessary to freedom; and the style of "pressure" dances, when few clothes are worn; the "don't care" spirit; the all-time "good time" obsession; the parked automobile; the decline of the gentleman; too much "democracy"; too much money for self-in-dulgence—and indulging it; hatred

; baaggadocio. There are others. Drinking and derer. smoking, per se, are not all of tithe desire to do so is more dangerous. The paint and powder are mere vanities; few clothes and rolled stockings might not be.

It is not far off of the mark to say, Juniors: Alberta Bey that a drink or a smoke, even to oc- Bourgeois, Marie Adams. casional excess, is an atomic danger compared to the los of modesty and the cheapening of woman. And the conniver is ever at work!—Coast Herald.

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Debating Club. Is the paper from my old home The Literary Debating Club had a very interesting debate yesterday The topic was: Resolved, that the Picture Show is a benefit to a town Those on the negative were: Mary Bourgeois and Vivian Blaize; on the affirmative, Bessie Batson and Victoria Gabrie. There were many good arguments on both sides. Our next debate will be held before the High

Captain Elected for the Gold J.'s. The Gold J.'s elected their captain Thursday, the 12th, and Bessie Batson was unanimously chosen to lead the Jays to victory. We congratulate them on their choice and expect a season of interesting games.

Game at Logtown. Friday, the 13th, the first and second teams journeyed to Logtown with tell them that I know it, because all hopes to bring home victory. After much hard playing from both teams the two games ended with close

If you have moved away from former | That of the first team was 13-14 and of the second 6-8. More luck next

scores, both in favor of Logtown

Will Go To New Orleans. On Saturday, the 28th, both teams go to New Orleans, where they will the Chattaway Dashaways from St. Mary of the Pines, Chattawa. This school has an excellent team and we expect an exciting game, and, of course—we win. On the following Sunday they will op-Money is one means to go, and sex pose the New Orleans S. J. A. team attraction is the other. The laws of and both sides seem determined to

Big Improvement.

All S. J.-A. is rejoicing over the conduct. Municipal laws endeavor to new screens which have been placed reduce the call on the law of self- on the first floor windows. With preservation to ordinary matters what relief they can bid farewell to which this primal sense universally paper-stockings cans of smoke and integrates—as almost all thoughts like devices to ward off the attacks left tackle; Caruso, left guard; La- and actions, save when purely vicari- of those horrid pests—mosquitoes. ous—and to confine procreation to The Demonstration Girls can be the family, which it approves as the proud of such a great work. We extend thanks to the club and to all the good people of Bay St. Louis ment of the Federal Council of who helped in any way to get this "new improvement" for S. J. A.

Entertainment.

At the request of Miss O'Dom, county demonstration agent, the Playawhiles will unite with the Home Demonstration Club in giving a humorous program, the proceeds of and considering only what was actu- which will go to swell the screening tendency of the young of today to fund. The program is a profound ally investigated, is said that the secret, but by watching the conferdepart from conventional rules of ences of the performers and strainbehavior cannot be laid entirely at ing our ears to catch sounds of the the door of prohibition, but "the fact rehearsal, we infer that it is to be that prohibition has made no more a side-splitting comedy. We expect decisive effect in heightening their a large crowd next Wednesday at the

Bay High-S. J. A.

hibition have opposite views as to An exciting basketball game was Sunday, November 22nd, the Rock- its effect on increase of crime and that which was fought between the

> Mary B. and her doll? Theresa and her Del Sal? Bessie and her dog? Eryn and her ring?
> Evelyn and her breaks?
> Vivian and her candy?
> Bee and her stuttering? Mary Adams and her "whats"? Alberta and her Charleston? Margaret and her "ho-doings"? Ina and Yvonne's generosity? Mell and her cackling? Verna and her notes? Dutch and her flirt? Caroline and her debut?

Vivian and Evelyn are so friendly lately (O'Henry's).

Mary B. has been singing "Take me back to your heart." Eryn didn't want to get her shoes. wet Saturday after the show. Evelyn still giggles.

Bee has resolved not to ask questions. Mary Goodwin stopped having Convent thrills."

Vicky's busiest day is Thursday. Margaret becomes so eloquent when asked about Henderson Point.

Sister (during English class)of the simple life, or any relation of Who killed Christopher Marlowe? Bee (full of wisdom) -A mur

Roll of Honor.

Seniors: Mary Scafide, Alice Blaize, Kitty O'Leary, Caroline Lo-Juniors: Alberta Beyer, Mary

Sophomores: Louis Dollfus, Lois Freshmen. Verna Batson, Kath-

leen Renshaw, Mary Jennings. Eighth Grade: Anna Mae Blaze, Eighth Grade: Anna Mae Blaze, Eighth Ballard, Gertrude Partridge.

Seventh Grade: Suzanne Starlipper, Marie Quintini, Carrie Schiro Julie Boudin, Joan Mauffray, Bernice Creel, Adella Gabrie, Ethel Mary Graham.

Graham.
Sixth Grade: Alice Lee Byrnes, Alice Feeney, Yvonne Strong, Anita Starlipper, Mary F. Durham, Helen Wolfe, Margaret Larose, Grace Redding, Catherine Redding, Nicolina St. Angelo, Marjorie Banderet, Ruth Ballard, Vivian Heitzmann, Yvonne Lacust, Effie G. Power, Antoinette Fartridge, Eloise Lizanna, Valme Maneiri, Catherine Banvenutte, Mildred Schindler.

Fifth Grade: Joyce Wolf, Muriel Rorge, Mildred Lincoln, Mary L. Byrnes, Frances Scafide, Girlie

Fourth Grade: Jeannette Andonie, Alice Camos, Clare Younger, Bernice Johnson, Mary F. Starlipper, Edith

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t. John surest and will beneaforth contions same for himself under als own
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Respectfully.



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Oh, yes, "BULL" DURHAM I like to forgot to mention that. Well, that is what the Foreign Nations are paying us in. "BULL" DURHAM without the DURHAM.

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TO CALL THE POUND KEEPER.

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City Echoes.

from a visit to New Orleans, to which of sand and cement are ready for point she accompanied her daughter, the men. who plan to begin actual eight days, Jefierson Sunday and Mrs. Hays, on her return home to construction next week. For the Gulfcoast Thanksgiving Day. Jackson, Miss., after a visit locally. present concrete foundations are in week visiting friends and relatives have every right to feel proud of in New Orleans and is the house this handsome and material acquisiguest of her son and daughter-in- tion to its growth and progress. The

law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenks. after a most delightful visit of three business section make the improve-weeks to Mrs. Hays' parents, Captain ment all the more. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher, returned a - Manager Loyd Cottrell, manafew days since to their home at ger of the Gulfport Strand Theatre.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Boh and family, residing on the north beach front, Louis Chamber of Commerce are have taken a lease on the Battistella now completely equipped and furvilla, adjoining "Kenwood," and nished, located in part of the Mauwith their family will shortly move rigi building, west of the courthouse on Thursday.

left last night for Miami, Fla., where the organization was held at the as- Colson umpire, and Laird head linesthey will join Mr. Toca, who is tem- sociation's own quarters last night. nan. porarily located there with building All furniture yas purchased from the operations in charge. They will be Bay Mercantile Company, office supmet by him at Jacksonville.

-Mayor Blaize informs The Echo the city has brought in two fine wells, one on St. Charles street, about 30 pounds pressure, 350 gallons, more or less; Esterbrook street well, 250 per minute. It is expected to turn all wells into the mains shortly.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leonhard and Mrs. Albert T. Leonhard came out from New Orleans Wednesday and were among the out-of-town guests for the Boh-Breath wedding. They were the house guests of their sister. Mrs. C. A. Breath.

-Miss Ione von Dozkowsky left Sunday night for St. Augustine, Fla., where she has joined her sister, Miss Mildred. Both young ladies have positions with the East Florida Railway Company and are delighted with their new home in the Palm City on St. Anastasia Bay.

- Mrs. Charles Zerr, of New Orleans, is spending the week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gaspard, and sister, Miss Ames, at the family home on Front street, and also the many friends of her former home town. Mrs. Zerr, a recent bride, is pleasantly remembered as Miss Lillian Ames.

-A force of men are at work opening the new city street, continuation of Hancock on through from Ballintine to St. Charles, and in a comparative short time the thorough-fare will be open to the public. This is one of the outstanding improvements of the municipality and is noted with more than ordinary in-

J. N. Wisner is one of the firm believers not only in advertising but in the efficacy of The Sea Coast Echo as an effective medium. He says a two-liner ad. in these columns sold the entire output of his Porto Rican yams from his place, every sale he made is attributed to the direct pulling power of The Echo. Moral: Do

-Pere LeDuc Council, Knights of Columbus, gave another successful ball Saturday evening at their own hall, in Main street. The attendance was large and both from a social and financial standpoint the affair was noteworthy. The proceeds are appropriated to the building debt fund. This was one of the series of balls and entertainments given for the purpose.

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A quiet but pretty wedding cerepaint was celebrated Sunday morning 11 o'clock, at the Church of Jul Lady of the Gulf, when Miss Marcedes westerlich, and Mr. John Marcedes westerlich, and Mr. John Marcedes westerlich, and Mr. John Marcedes westerlich were Crienas, were

Mr. and Mrs. Souly are

Mr. and Mrs. Prank C. Webb of Denver, Colorado, are spending a wh'le visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wisner, as their house guests at their home. "On-the-Beach." Mr. Webb is president of the Interof his city. This is their second visit to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Wednesday the party motored over to

-Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith have returned from Dallas, Texas, and report both a most enjoyable The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to and profitable time. Dr. Smith says the convention was one of unusual interest. The discussions, lectures and modern medicine and surgery were all subjects well worthy of such

to an important gathering. —The Hogan Construction Company is making rapid progress with the work of paving the city streets. a tually ahead of schedule time. Second from Ulman to Union street. and all of the latter street received its coating of concrete, and Court street is at present receiving like treatment. It is planned to begin made. similar work at Front street, beginning from the point of location of the old Peerless oyster packing plant passing advanced the ball from their ard. Monday morning.

-Announcements received in Bay St. Louis tell of the marriage of Miss Cleo Benedict. formerly of this city and later of Asheville, N. C., to Mr. G. Mentor Nye, the happy event occurring at Tampa, Fla., October 28. Mr. and Mrs. Nye are now at home since the 15th, at 2517 Maryland Fazz o also played well. For Stanisavenue, Bay Shore, Tampa, Fla. The laus, Monteleone and Saucier were bride has many friends here who will the stars, while Thiery and Guidry learn with interest of this announce- played brilliant ball on the line. ment and anticipate for the couple a bright and prosperous future.

-Playing a two-week engagement in New Orleans, at the Liberty The- played on our campus took place Satatre. the film. 'Phantom of the Op- urday afternoon when the Rock-anight following, an event of extra- during the game indicates well the ordinary interest in screen produc- closeness of the contest.

-It is interesting to note material Rock-a-Chaws Have Two More Game is delivered daily on the site in Main street where the new 3-story brick Masonic Hall building will stand. Mrs. C. B. Fisher has returned Many thousands of brick, quantities Mrs. John Jenks is spending the the building. Bay St. Louis will ning for the Jefferson fray. size and beauty of the building and -Mrs. W. D. Hays and two sons, the prominence of its location in the

says his ad. in last week's Echo at-Jitney Jungle Store has a new tracted many people to the producadvertisement in this week's Echo of tion at the Strand Theatre Saturday interest to the Thanksgiving season. night, when the "World of Pelasure" Misses Grace and Elizabeth most favorable auspices. It is planthe Bay St. Louis ferry co-operating. -Headquarters for the Bay St.

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ST. SEANISLAUS

Rings and Pins at Last. Class '26 have received their class ings and pins at last and are very much satisfied with them. Although they were not received on Dad's Day. the day on which they were expected the class as a whole is very much pleased with them, so much so that

will be hard to part with them. We wonder how many Grads will eturn with their pins after the Xmas nolidays. Of course it is understood peared. that they are to keep the rings. As for the pins, that is different.

Second Team Play Verrina 6-6 Tie The second team and Verrina Hi played a 6-6 tie here Sunday. The visitors, who were particularly sucresult in their aerial game, completely haffled the locals in this kind

The locals made most of their vains by line bucks. End runs were also used on which good gains were Gladys.

The visitors came back strong in the third quarter and by brilliant own 18-yard line to the Stanislaus' 1-yard line. Two unsuccessful plunges were tried, but on the third Lee skirted end for the tying count. Frequent fumbles marred the playing of both teams during the last quarter. For the visitors "Shorty" Danner played a brilliant game. Casey and tour.

First Team Game.

The hardest fought game ever era," comes to Bay St. Louis at the Chaws battled the Poplarville Aggies-A. & G. Theatre Thanksgiving mat- to a scoreless tie. The equal number inee and night and also on Friday of first downs made by each team

tion. The enterprise of the manage- The work of Bonura and Blaize, ment of the A. & G. Theatre is com- assnisted by the accurate passing of mendable and in return a splendid the ball by Montz at center, was a patronage should prove an encour- trio hard to beat. Montz held down agement for future big pictures his part of the line well and very while yet new and in the "first run" few gains were made through him.

The Stanislaus football schedule is almost finished, but two games remain to be played within the next

The varsity leaves Saturday eve On the local grounds the Reserves will take on the fast Holy Cross team. They bring with them a fast backfield and a line that has given trouble to all opponents. The Reserves are hoping for a victory, but are not too optimistic about the out-

Next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day the whole student body and their friends will leave from Bay St. Louis on a special train for the G. C. M. A. rame. The train will leave at 1:00, Good things to eat, including live and was presented. The ferry carried and returning leaving Anniston avedressed turkeys. Read the ads. and over a full complement of cars, and nue at 5:30. The round trip fare the trip made to and fro under the will be \$1.00. Tickets can now be had at Frank Martin's, the Beach Fisher, with their guest, Mrs. Alfred ned to give Bay St. Louis theatre- Drug Store or from Bro. Edmund. LeBlanc, spent a few days visiting goers this opportunity every time Make reservations early. Even if at the home of Captain and Mrs. C. there is something of note at the vou intend going by car, obtain your which end goes first. B. Fisher and returned to New Or- Gulfport Strand, Captain Drackett of tickets for the game at the College. You will be helping the athletic fund

Game is to start at 2:30 at Jefferson Sunday, also the G. C. M. A. game is scheduled for the same hour Don't forget Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Emile J. Toca and baby ated. The first regular meeting of the time 1:00. Legan will referee;

Basketball.

As the end of the football season drawing near basketball comes in to replace it.

Last Monday Mr. Forster sum-moned all students of the senior division to the big study hall and took down the names of all those who wished to try out for the team. Eighty-four men responded to his all, and prospects for the varsity



each day.

We Wonder Way Brignae writes such long letters. Blenk was in such a hurry to get to the end of the gallery-Sunday

n the dormitory after the dance. Regnaud received so many letters. If you can't get it, you're a oum; Warner was so anxious to get his So what the heck's the use? class pin.

Brandt has no more dates for the Strawberry is called Sweet Pana. Collins has not received that expected letter. Tours is so anxious to go to Jef-

Class '26 Ten Years From Now. Blenk will be recuperating from his long sleep.

Dave will be living happily with Koch will be weighing 300 pounds. Blaize will be cool headed.

Banville will be in love. Brandt will be an old man. Brignac will be a little taller. his little farm.

Monteleone will be a pugilist.

the United Fruit Co. Richard will be a wanderer.

Flanagan will be a speed demon Camp Ground School, W. W. Moore. dodging the Laurel cops. Saucier "Julius" will be selling palm olive soap for that school girl

complexion. Waters will be a jaz king. La Rose will be writing volumes on the Constitution. Strawberry will be a lawyer. Ed will be a bootlegger.

Thompson will be a Latin genius: Lobrano will be with the Lee Bros.

Gordon will be living happily in Address The Shamrock. Telephone 13. V. North Carolina. Curet will be Mayor of Bay St.

Bonnabell will be a 'Lady's Man.' Ware will be coaching basketball at Notre Dame. Ducote will be a West Point cadet. Egloff will be looking for a job. Scafide will be behind with his Warner will be a band leader. Stechman will be a sailor.

Jokes. Toups—This school house looks like the high school in Raceland. Burns—Yes, but this is a hospital, you dumbbell.

Bro.—Take this down in short hand or any hand. Warner-How about writing it left-handed, Bro.?

Billy-I wrote on the wrong topic. Bro.—You are just like the mule. Billy—How's that, Bro.? Bro.—Just like the mule that goes nto the stall and it does not matter

Toups-What glass is that shin-Brignac-It's either my ring or my gold tooth.

Bro .-- What classic are you reading the month? Warc-Tarzan of the Apes.

Bro.—You are taking too much Strawherry—I am trying to think, Sam-You play leapfrog, don't you, Blenk?'

Blenk—How's that? Sam—Every time your girl says frog you jump. Blenk-I am going to the city on November 11th. Sam-What is November 11th?

Blenk-Labor Day, you fool. College Boys, Take Notice. Did it ever occur to you that your fe is full of crosses and temptations? You come into the world without your consent and go out of it against your will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features

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If you are actively religious, you

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ormed and games are being played lenest in religion, you are a liardened sinner. If you give affection, you are a soft specimen; if you care for no one, you are cold blooded. If \$\frac{1}{5}\$ you die yaung, there was a great lu-ture for you; if you live to an old age, you missed your cailing.

If you save money you're a grouch; Le Blanc was singing Lil Liza Jane If you spend it, you're a loafer; If you get it, you're a grafter;

Sterhman's, class pin has disap REV. JAS. G. GALLOWAY TO BAY ST. LOUIS. Rev. Jas. G. Galloway, beloved pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, returned from conference this week and it is interesting to note he was reappointed to the local charge for another year. For the

local district the following appoint-

ments were announced:

Seashore District: L. L. Roberts. presiding elder; Americus, E. W Wedgeworth; Bay St. Louis, J. G. Galloway; Bloxi, O. S. Lewis; Brooklyn and Bond, G. E. Allan; Carriere. W. J. Maddox; Coalville, G. M. Hall; Columbia. C. M. Crossley; Escatawapa, S. E. Flurry: Gulfport, W. Guidry will be a short-hand wiz- J. Ferguson; Sub., C. H. Gunn; Logtown, C. A. Schultze; Long Beach, H. G. Roberts: Lumberton, W. L. Linfield: Lyman Rayborn Holt, supply: Mentorum. J. W. Loundensla-Tours will be living happily on ger, supply; Mississippi City, Randolph Saucier, supply: Moss Point, J. M. Corley; Ocean Springs and Hands-Tell will be making his world-wide boro, D. E. Vickers; Pascagoula, J W. Sells; Picayune, H. A. Wood; E sler will be keeping books in Poplarville, J. E. Williams; Saucier. W. P. George: Stillmore, S.W. Bry-Reed will be selling bananas for ant; Vancleave, W. F. Baggett; Wesley Memorial, H. L. Daniels, supply: Wiggins, H. R. McKee: superinten-Stephenson will be president of dent Seashore Camp Ground School. L. L. Roberts; principal Seashore

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November 7th, 1295,

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